



HERE THEY ARE - the Paul Kane team which brought a Muk-Luk trophy to St. Albert on Sunday by placing well in front in the High School Native Challenge Events competition. Ron Keith (left front) was the big winner, W. Zuk, Physical 30 instructor beside him. Middle row shows Elaine Cuts (left), Sandra Keith and Judy Thiebault. Back row: Dave Hansen, Derek Brindle, Wally Neeser and Mike Oakley.

Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Paul Kane wins Muk-Luk school trophy

A team of nine students of Paul Kane High combined their athletic prowess to capture the Native Challenge Events Trophy in competition with Edmonton and area high schools at Laurier Park Sunday. The St. Albert school team came up with an aggregate total of 79 points to earn their big win.

Hard driving Ron Keith was a standout in the snowshoe events, winning in three for a total of 30 points: the 1 mile snowshoe race, the 100 yard event and pairing with his sister Sandra to win the three-legged event. Sandra, a student at St. Alexandra Mackenzie school also won 4th place in the 60-yard snowshoe event for girls.

John Bauman won two placings,

Square dancers receive diplomas

This group of new dancers has met regularly every week since September. They have been assisted by the experienced Saint and Sinner square dancers and by frequent visits from the large Namao Happy Here Club.

Modern square dancing is a combination of fun and fellowship enhanced by one club visiting another. St. Albert has been fortunate in having, during the past two and one half years since we started, various clubs come to visit us. Fort Saskatchewan Merry Mixers, Duffield Circle Eights, Namao Happy Heres, and many Edmonton Clubs like Beverly Noy-Burrs, Technical School Set-Squares, Sherbrooke Shufflin' Eights have been visited in return by the St. Albert Club. Name tags worn by everyone put all on a first name basis, thereby creating instant informality and good fellowship. Most dances are followed by a light lunch with tea and coffee served.

We in St. Albert are members of the Edmonton Square Dance Association. This association greatly assists the clubs in publishing a monthly newsletter, club news, and calendar of events called "The Promenader". The association also sponsors special dances throughout the year when a special caller is brought from out of town. One of these events was held January 28th at Ross Sheppard High School. Sam Stead of Lethbridge was the caller and 43 squares (324 people) were in attendance. Special Centennial activities planned include public demonstration dances during Klondike Days. A Snow Bunny Badge Dance is scheduled for February 18th at the Father Jan School, when it is hoped weather will co-operate for dancing in the snow.

On the national level square dancing will be enjoyed and publicized by a Trans Canada Centennial Square Dance Train. This train with 500 people will travel from Halifax to Victoria June 24th to the 30th and back again. It will be stopping in Edmonton on June 29th from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. at the CNR Station.

Anyone interested in square dancing should contact Joyce or Neil Kelly at 599-6234.

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Special council meeting reviews recreation policy

by Hennie Stibbe.

St. Albert Town Council at a special session Monday night received an administration manual prepared by Mr. Andre Gate, Superintendent Dept. of Parks & Recreation, and Mr. Elmer Harrison, Recreation Director. The special meeting, called to review the Recreation Policy was attended by 2 members of

the public. Councillor Donalds was absent from the meeting. NO BOARD:

In reply to Councillor Gibbon's question "with the present set up of the Parks and Recreation Department do we need a Rec. Board?", Mr. Gate said definitely not. The Town's recreational program is offering more activities to the residents than ever before and there exists at the moment a very high standard of co-operation between the Recreation Department and the various volunteer organizations. GRANT:

Mr. Wheatley explained although a municipality would ordinarily be required to have a proper Recreation Board to qualify for the Provincial grant towards the salary of a Rec. Director, he had received indication that the Government will consider the Joint Use Committee to qualify for this grant. No grant is at present being received, but the Town should know by March whether such a grant will be available. For this reason Councillor de Bruijn suggested that the appointment of a Recreation Board should wait until March, "till we find out if we can get a grant without having a Board." Councillor Gibbon added: "Once grants are stabilized on the basis of the Joint Use Committee, we should do away with the idea of having a Recreation Board entirely."

Councillor Bakker asked: "Should we split the Parks and Recreation Department?" Councillor de Bruijn said he felt that this is not the time to split the department. "The time to split the two is when problems arise," he said. "The present set up should be given the opportunity to establish itself." Councillor Wheatley added he would like to see clear evidence of problems arising because of the fact that the two departments are combined. In most Alberta communities the Parks and Recreation Departments are one. An exception is Red Deer and indications are that the split operation there is not proving very successful. FACILITIES POLICY:

The Parks & Rec., Department

will bring it's recommendations before Council regarding the pool and tennis courts in about two weeks time. At this time staff for the pool, and charges for the pool and tennis courts (both open for business in May) will be discussed. RECREATION COSTS:

It was noted that in 1966 the cost of recreation to the taxpayer was \$38,815.00 which represents a little over two and a half mills. This is a gross figure which does not count the grant of \$1,500.00 per year for a Rec. Director. Last year \$1,000 in grants was received as the Town did not employ a Recreation Director for the full 12 months. OTHER BUSINESS:

To Lease or to Buy?

After a lengthy discussion Councillor Bakker's motion that the Town continue to buy it's equipment and that the engineer be asked to submit a yearly report on the actual cost of maintenance of vehicles purchased was carried. GARBAGE:

Councillor Gibbon's motion that the Town call for bids on garbage contracting was defeated. Said Mr. Bakker "we know from experience that our population is pretty fussy in regards to garbage, we should leave it the way it is." It was agreed, however, that the Engineer's figure of \$26,000 for garbage collection and disposal for 1966 was unrealistic, as it did not take into account the wages paid to the foreman, Town Hall receives about 5 complaints daily regarding the garbage pick-up. "Some of these," said the Engineer, "are legitimate complaints."

Birthday card receipts \$760

Bill Sutherland reports this week that receipts to date for signatures on the Birthday Card are \$760, for the Canadian Save the Children Fund. This week the Card will be on display at Westmount Shoppers Park on Thursday (2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) and on Saturday, February 11th from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Skinner wins for St. Albert in gruelling tobaggon race

George Skinner of 18 Grandora Crescent, a well-known contender in power toboggan racing meets, won the "D" Stock Event in the Muk-Luk race Sunday in his 370 c.c. Skidoo. This was the third group which started and George was fifth of the 82 toboggans which completed the course. The entrants were not officially timed over the 50-mile course, but according to his own clocking George made it in just under 1 hour, 28 minutes.

Prizes and trophies have not yet been presented for the event, sponsored by Page the Cleaner. Each winner will receive \$100, and trophy.

It was a long tough course, although fairly level with just one ravine that involved climbing, but the extreme roughness kept the drivers air borne a lot of the time. (There were some plenty stiff and sore riders next day). Windshields just cleared

the culvert the racers had to pass through just before entering Spruce Grove, giving extra trouble to some of the fellows with high windshields.

In the three stock events entrants were classed according to the cubic centimeter displacement of their engines and machines were as built by manufacturers. In the two modified events ("C" - up to 291 c.c. and "D" modified over 291 c.c.) engines could be "souped up." This was a different method of classification used by Muk-Luk over the more usual classification by horse power.

Mr. Skinner has a number of prizes and trophies to his credit in power toboggan racing. Last winter he was second overall winner over the interesting course at Pidgeon Mountain and was a winner in Calgary too.

Toronto reads about us

DuBarry Campau, assistant editor and woman columnist for the Toronto Telegram visited St. Albert recently on her way back from the launching of the Confederation Train from Victoria, B.C.

Miss Campau was alerted to visit St. Albert by John Fisher before she left the East and again by Mr. Jim Findlay, Provincial Centennial Co-ordinator when she reached Alberta. So she called here for a whirlwind visit but ended up staying for an hour and a half while her taxi waited. Greta McGuire took her on a motor tour of the community and filled her in on the many varied Centennial Projects underway in



Provincial Leader Peter Lougheed congratulates Kent Rogers of St. Albert as his election as President of the Provincial Conservative Association.

Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Kent Rogers heads St. Albert Conservatives

Mr. Peter Lougheed, Provincial leader, made his first official visit to St. Albert constituency last Wednesday on the occasion of the annual meeting of the St. Albert Progressive Conservative Association. With

his attendance at this meeting Mr. Lougheed had spoken in 61 of the 65 ridings in Alberta. He noted that attendance at meetings was averaging 8 times higher than before the last election, and in some cases 10 times higher.

In his address Mr. Lougheed dealt with Education, Indian Affairs, the need for decentralization of industry particularly as it affects smaller centres of the Province. He explained how a conservative administration would aggressively pursue a greater industrialization of the Province.

Mr. Lougheed felt that a greater share of the provincial government budget should be devoted to agriculture. He informed the meeting that Alberta was currently spending approximately 2% of the budget as against approximately 6% by other provinces.

Mr. Lougheed's speech was followed by the election of officers for the coming year. Those elected to office were: President - Kent Rogers, 1st Vice President - Bill Flynn, 2nd Vice President - Geo. Walker, Secretary - Iris Kirkpatrick, all of St. Albert. Treasurer - Jack Stevens of Morinville, Directors - Mr. Lenard Anthierens Jr., Mr. Rene Kambouroff, Mr. George Willis, all of St. Albert, Mr. J. Shenfille, Spruce Grove, Mr. Stan Walker, Calahoo, Mr. Joe Bokenfohr, Morinville.

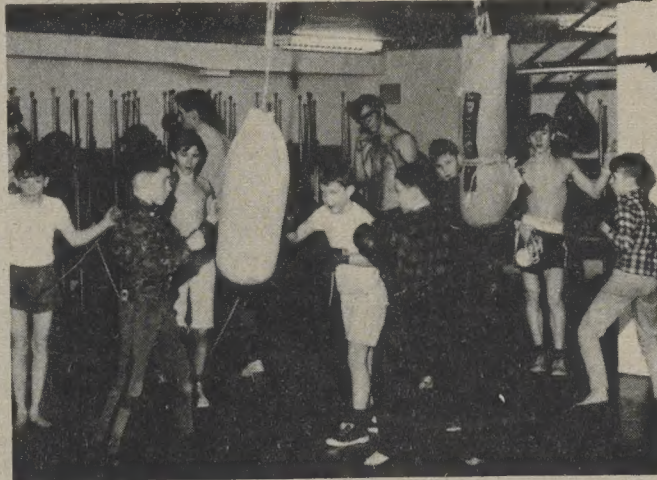
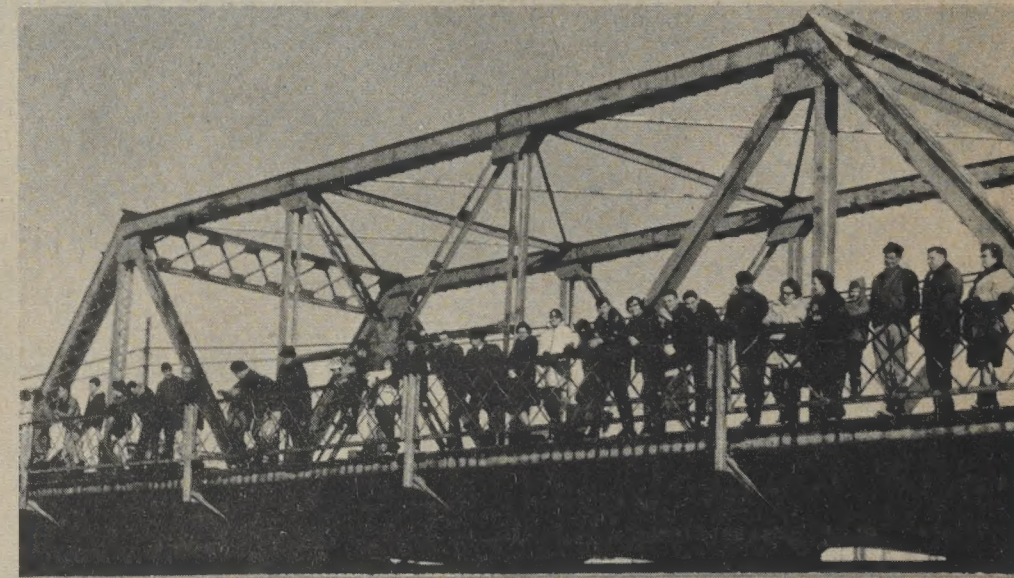
The date for the nominating meeting was set for March 1st at the Club Moombo at 8:30 p.m.

Recent arrivals into Sturgeon Park are:- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell and family.

Recent arrivals into Sturgeon Heights are:- Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parkin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kathol and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Zabelski and family.

Recent arrivals into Mission Park are:- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell and family.

The large crowd of spectators (an estimated 2,000) who turned out Sunday to see the Power Toboggan race take-offs were rewarded with a brilliant display as the scored of shiny toboggans in every color were lined up by their drivers in overall snow suits also in bright shades. The crowd lined the Piron St. Bridge and both river banks, tapering out all the way down to the Railway Bridge. Deputy Mayor John Baaker is shown with starting flag and according to one small boy that's BATMAN in the foreground. Starting in St. Albert the course followed the Sturgeon River then over fields to Big Lake, Winterburn Reserve, Spruce Grove and finished at Laurier Park.



YOUNG BOXERS TRAIN FOR TOURNAMENT: St. Albert's upcoming young boxers were hard at work in the gym at Simpson Junior High last Wednesday evening when our photographer dropped in. They should be in top form for the big 10-bout tournament this Saturday which goes at the St. Albert Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. The tournament which comes just in advance of the Provincial Championships is expected to draw many of the best boxers in the Edmonton area.

Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Boxing tourney attracting interest

The main event of the tournament will feature two of the best middle-weight amateurs in Edmonton, Ricky Pagnin of the Riverdale Boxing Club, a former Golden Gloves and Provincial champion, will meet Ralph Sorenson of the South Side Legion. These two boxers are competing for a place on the Provincial Boxing team which will be travelling to Vancouver, Montana and then to Montreal for the Dominion Championships.

Every match will be closely contested as a win in this tournament will give a boy an advantage in the Provincial competitions. St. Albert has four promising boxers who could pull off wins in the Provincials: Derrick Peele (110 lbs.), Paul Jelley (95 lbs.), Donald Wilson (85) and James Kelly (75).

Several boys of the Hercules Boxing Club have appeared at club cards in Edmonton during the winter. Novice tournaments are just completed and the most

active part of the season is beginning for the more advanced boxers. The Silver Gloves, Golden Gloves open (at Sales Pavilion) and the Provincial open (in Calgary) will be held during February and March.

Last year, in their second year of operation, the Hercules club was able to win one Provincial, one silver gloves and one golden gloves championship. This year, with one Bronze Glove (Novice under 16) and several more advanced boxers ready to go into the Silver Glove (advanced under 16), the Club is looking forward to an even more successful season.

Brian Jelley a former amateur champion in England (he has won every amateur title open to him there) is Coach for the club. He has five years as a Professional in England and 3 years coaching with the Hercules Club behind him. Mr. Jelley has about twenty boys meeting twice a week for training.

2 rainbow for Canada

by Patricia Hamilton,

The Riot Act was read in Olds, Alberta sometime around the turn of the century. Next time you drive to Calgary look with a little more interest at this town that stood up for its rights against the powerful C.P.R. and the federal police force, The Riot Act replaced the old Edmonton-Calgary Stage Coach Line with a line of steel rails. These rails passed through Olds. The crossing in the town was kept in mind as the streets and buildings were planned. Then the CPR sent a crew to change the location of the crossing. The people of Olds refused to let the crew tear it up. They surrounded the crossing with guards. Finally RCMP officers and CPR officials arrived from Calgary. The crowd seemed threatening and still refused to budge from the crossing. The Riot Act was read, the RCMP stood by, armed and ready, while the railroad crew tore up the crossing.

Have you ever used goose grease for a sore throat? To polish your shoes? To slick your hair? for a burn? to shine your stove? These are just some of the household hints to be found in a new book called, "God Bless Our Home" by Una Abrahamson. This delightful mixture of dusty, near-forgotten facts is a Centennial project that took nearly five years to complete. Mrs. Abrahamson collected social hints, remedies, etiquette and memories of Canada in its earliest days. Some of the customs were brought from the motherlands of the settlers, others were invented to fit the new Canadian scene and many of them could still work in 1967. If you want to find out how to

make starch, how to get rid of mice or just read a humorous book, "God Bless Our Home" is the answer to everything.

Several weeks ago I wrote of a young American team who were crossing Canada in a snowmobile by following the Trans-Canada Highway. On January 15 two French Canadians were to leave Goose Bay on an even more gruelling trip. The men, aged 48 and 50 respectively, plan to complete a 6,700 mile trek across Canada's northern territories in a skidoo. They will tow supply sleds and keep in constant wireless communication with the RCMP and Dewline posts. It sounds like a cold journey with few bright lights along the way.

A reader has reported an interesting history behind a place name, Lachine, Quebec was called Lachine after the boiling rapids on the St. Lawrence River near the townsite. The rapids were named Lachine because of an explorers unwavering faith in his destination. The explorer was LaSalle and he was sure his westward journey would lead him to China. His men, hearing him speak of his dream as they progressed up the river, jokingly named the set of rapids "Lachine" which means China in French. Many place names have interesting histories. If you know any, please let us have them.

St. Albert is still making Centennial news. Mr. O'Kell means to brighten up the old bridge over the Sturgeon River with a flashy coat of paint this summer. An historical pageant about St. Albert is to be staged outdoors sometime in August, this is in the planning stages and should be exciting.

Braille watches early aid to blind

The Braille watch with its raised dots to indicate the hours was one of the first aids for the blind in Canada. According to A. N. Magill, Managing Director of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the first watch, designed for touch, was used in Canada in the early 1880's.

"Spanning our first century as it does, the Braille watch is a symbol of one phase of history that is scarcely known," Mr. Magill said.

He was referring to the history of work for the blind which his organization and The Canadian Council of the Blind is bringing into focus during the 1967 White Cane Week, now under way.

"In this field the century saw not only a series of events but a revolution in thinking," Mr. Magill said. "Today the sighted are with us and with other groups of handicapped people across the nation. A century ago it was a different story." In today's world of organized service and the

assistance of thousands of volunteers, it is hard to imagine a time when the handicapped were widely separated from others. It was the custom to hide the handicapped in an unused part of the house and never to mention them in the presence of outsiders.

The first school for blind children was founded in Montreal in the late 1860's. The first service for blind adults did not appear until 1906 when a small touch-type library was set up. This was the only available service when Col. E. A. Baker and the first blind veterans came home from World War I in 1916.

"The library group and the soldiers soon discovered that they had a common goal in service for the blind of Canada," Mr. Magill said "and united their efforts in the formation of the CNIB in 1918."

As the CNIB grew, it won the interests of sighted volunteers who helped in every possible way. "Today, blind persons are a part of the community," Mr. Magill said, "and every where they go they receive the help they need from you, the sighted. When we celebrate our nation's birthday this summer," he observed, "the blind and the sighted will celebrate it together and to me this teamwork spirit is the key to our achievements and truly the mark of a century of progress."

LEGAL QUESTIONS answered for women

Many legal questions of particular interest to women in Alberta have been answered in the new revised booklet now available from the Women's Cultural and Information Bureau, Legislative Building, Edmonton. The booklet, supplied free on request, contains a summary of various laws in force in Alberta covering citizenship, property, civil rights, marriage situations, welfare and labour. The simplified versions of these Acts give the answers to such typical questions as - Am I a Canadian citizen? Must I serve on a jury? What happens if my husband dies without leaving a will? Am I responsible for damage my child does? Do religious differences prevent me from adopting a child? Can my husband sell our home without my consent? Up to what age must my child legally attend school?

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Mr. & Mrs. Nick Adams, formerly of St. Albert purchased this unique house, built of 97,000 beer bottles and situated on a 57-acre site 8 miles northeast of Wetaskiwin. The Adams purchased the property last summer when Mr. MacAhoie decided to abandon his tourist spot "Len's Parkland". At that time the house built by Mr. MacAhoie was just a shell but the Adams have converted it into a lovely modern home, and recently moved in with Greg, 9 and Mona, 2.

Hockey scholarships set for second year

The program established last year by Molson's Edmonton Brewery to provide hockey scholarships to cover the tuition fees of Alberta boys entering university in the province has been acclaimed as a "definite success" by the Chairman of the Hockey Scholarship Program, Mr. Ed Zemrau, Director of Athletics for the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Twelve awards were made to matriculants in Alberta on the basis of academic achievement and hockey proficiency. Seven students are currently enrolled at the University of Alberta while five are attending the University of Calgary. "It would appear that the scholarship winners are doing well academically. One of the boys has already made the University of Alberta Golden Bears in his first year and several others hold considerable promise for next year," said Mr. Zemrau. "As the program had as its purpose the furthering of educational opportunities for boys with hockey abilities, we consider this first year to be a marked success."

The trustees also announced that Dennis Kadatz, Supervisor of Athletics at the University of Calgary, will serve as a trustee of the program, succeeding Dr. John Dewar who has left the province. Other trustees of the Molson's Hockey Scholarship Program in Alberta include Mr. J. S. (Stu) Peppard, President of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association and Mr. E. S. (Al) Neils, Vice-President, Molson's Edmonton Brewery Ltd.



Newly-elected officers of the St. Albert Provincial Conservative Association were installed at the Annual Meeting of the Association last Wednesday at the Club Mocombo. Mr. Stanley Walker, Director and retiring President, Peter Lougheed, guest speaker, Kent Rogers, President; Bill Flynn, Ist. V.P. are shown from left front row. (Back row) Rene Kambouroff, Director; Jack Stevens, Treasurer and George Walker, 2nd V.P.

Canadian business news

in Canada to give more support to the efforts of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., commercial products division and the Canadian Nuclear Association in this direction through co-operation research, hardware development and information programs.

A FIRST FOR CANADA-- Carl Dair, well-known Canadian typographic designer, has created the first typeface ever designed in Canada or by a Canadian. According to Bill Forbes, editor of Canadian Printer & Publisher "Cartier, as it is called, after the discoverer of Canada, is a graceful thick-and-thin serifed face with a subtle flattening of the bottom stroke of the round letters which strengthens the base for easier reading." The type, already hailed by experts around the world, is Dair's Centennial present to his nation on its hundredth birthday. A specially bound sampling of the face on fine paper, with buckskin and birch bark binding, is being sent to the Queen for her Canadian Centennial archives.

\$10 BILLION IN '67 -- Capital spending in Canada will rise 7% to \$10.3 billion in 1967 compared with a 16.5% rise in 1966, according to a Heavy Construction News report based on the Prudential Insurance Co. of America annual review and forecast survey of the Canadian economy. Commercial construction and housebuilding in particular are earmarked for gains late in the year. The Prudential forecast also predicts federal spending will rise only 6% in 1967, compared with a 12% gain in 1966. And provincial and municipal governments will increase outlays by 11% as against 15% last year. A. W. Purdy, Canadian Construction Association national vice-president, confirms the Prudential predictions in another HCN report by saying that levels of construction in Canada will reach new heights during 1967 "provided the federal government keeps its hands off the industry." Purdy maintains government attempts to control the national economy by controlling the building industry will prevent its exceeding the \$11 billion 1966 volume by an expected 1/2 billion. Construction is the largest industry in Canada, says Purdy, and contributes 20% of The gross national product



An ultra-modern fireplace designed and built by Mr. Adams is the focal point of the 54 foot living room in the glass house. A kitchen and utility area complete the ground floor, with two bathrooms and a playroom downstairs and three bedrooms upstairs.

Historic St. Albert

PART II

Highlights in the Development of Big Lake Settlement (1868 - 1876)

by Father Alexis Tetreault, O.M.I. Continued from last week.

The time had come to build a more fitting place of worship for him who was to become the first Titular Bishop of St. Albert the next year - an edifice where the Church dignity could officiate without catching his mitre in the joists. Fathers and Brothers spent the whole winter of 1869 under the orders of Father Leduc, felling spruce trees, sawing them and hauling the timber to the church site. Early that spring of 1870, work was started on a large cathedral church, 84 feet in length, 32 feet in width, with transepts extending on either side in the form of a cross giving it a total width of 72 feet at the arms. Wide galleries were constructed at the rear for the choir and on both sides of the nave for the orphans and school children. Father Emile Grouard, O.M.I., later Bishop of Athabasca-Mackenzie, decorated the sanctuary with appropriate paintings. It was the wonder of the country and excited the admiration of Indians and Metis alike.

When we consider that there was not one circular saw in the district, and that every plank, board and moulding had to be hand made, we can rightly stand amazed at the amount of work and the skill needed to achieve those results.

Plague Takes Terrible Toll

On April 19th, 1870, Father Lacombe was hastily called to Fort Edmonton at 10 o'clock at night. He galloped from St. Albert to the Fort in record time and his speedy intervention is credited with having saved the Fort and its inhabitants from death and destruction from the hands of the dreaded Blackfoot, already camped on the opposite side of the river. His movements and shouts on the river's edge almost cost him his life from the rifle of one of the guards.

In August, Bishop Grandin was at Carlton where he found nearly every one grievously ill. He made himself their doctor and their nurse, helping them in every way he could day and night, bringing them drink, encouraging them, washing them, closing the eyes of the dead and preparing their hideous corpses for the graves he himself dug. While he was thus engaged, he received a note scribbled on brown paper, from Father Lacombe, then on the prairies near St. Paul, Alberta. "I am in the midst of the dead and the dying and am now hurrying to St. Albert where our own brothers are overcome with the disease. I fear there is not even one priest there able to assist the dying". Father Lacombe's arrival was timely. Father Leduc and Father Bourgeois, and the Brothers Doucet and Blanchette who had fought a losing battle with reckless devotion were all stricken by the dread disease. Father Leduc was recovering, but practically the whole settlement was affected and only two or three of the school children were able to run errands.

On his way to St. Albert, Bishop Grandin overtook a young man fleeing from St. Albert, clasping a blanket in one hand and a piece of meat in the other, frantic with fear and shouting, "Everybody is dying". When he arrived the saintly Bishop needed rest but took none. He visited every home, cared for every person one by one, encouraging and consoling, preparing broths for them with his own hands and especially sending up his ardent prayers to the "Common Father" in heaven that the plague might cease. Many are convinced that a large number of Metis and Indians, and their descendants owe their lives to those prayers; but when told that he had performed "a miraculous cure", the humble dignity attributed the marvellous effects to the "herbs" that he boiled in water and served to his patients.

By the close of September, the epidemic abated at St. Albert. Five of the orphans had died, and out of 700 Metis and Indians who had sought refuge in the Settlement, some 300 were mowed down by the plague. The Bishop, priests and nuns had given every possible assistance to the stricken, while the lay brothers were kept busy digging large-sized graves and burying the decayed dead as soon as possible to halt the spread of the disease. It was calculated that 300 hunters from the district had died on the prairie at the buffalo hunt, at which Father Fourmond, O.M.I. attended, while some 3,000 Crees and Blackfeet met an untimely death. During those weeks and months of nightmare, bishop and missionaries all over western Canada won the undying gratitude

OUR READERS have their say

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ONE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

EFFECTIVE OPPOSITION

"Well, Social Credit aren't doing a bad job, they just need some opposition". How often have we heard that remark lately?

I'll leave the question of the kind of job the present government is doing until election time and make some comments about the role of the opposition as it is carried out here in Alberta.

We all know that no matter how good a government is, it would still be better with a vigorous and informed opposition. We do not have effective opposition in the Alberta legislature. It is true, of course, that Mike Maccagno, Bill Dickie, Bill Switzer and Frank Gainer have done an admirable job over the years considering the handicaps under which they must work. Indeed, these men are not truly representative, or should I say, Social Credit is not truly representative of the voters.

In the first place, the Social Credit government was elected by only 221,000 of 720,000 eligible voters in Alberta or, roughly 32% of the electorate. Since they hold 58 of the 63 seats (to be increased to 65 in the next election) you would think that they would treat the Loyal Opposition in a democratic manner.

All the members of the Legislature are elected to represent the people of the Province. The government members have a huge staff of civil servants at their beck and call for research, statistics and all the other necessities for effective representation (and, I might add, effective year 'round campaigning).

It seems to me that the Opposition is entitled to a proportionate budget in order that they are able to carry out their duties on behalf of the people of Alberta. Other provinces have made budgets available to the opposition for full time secretaries, staff, equipment and adequate offices.

This may be due to the fact that other provincial governments change hands somewhat more frequently than we do in Alberta and they have a little more appreciation for the other side of the house.

Certainly we are due for some immediate changes. A Commission must be established to look into the matter of redistribution and this Commission must be made up of impartial representatives and it should stay that way.

Do you know that in 1963 Liberal Bill Dickie had to fight an election in a constituency of 25,327 voters while some Social Credit strongholds had as little as 3,790 voters. In other words, Mr. Dickie needed seven times the workers and money in order to run an effective campaign. Manning can talk all he wants about democracy but it is high time he started practising what he preaches. It is certain that Mr. Dickie has not been able to truly represent all his constituents in the manner that he would like to.

To sum up, an effective opposition must first of all be truly representative. It must also have the facilities to do the job.

BY Robert Russell

Then there was the sweet young thing who thought shrimp cocktail was a drink for small people.

ST. ALBERT 100 years ago

(A Centennial Project by Mr. Jim Drysdale under which the current series "Historic St. Albert" by Father Alexis Tetreault, O.M.I. is running).

Jim continues to receive letters and calls from old time St. Albert residents and in this connection Mayor Fowler has a committee preparing a suitable scroll for descendants of those settlers who were in the community 100 years ago. Readers are asked to send in names of people who might qualify to Box 67, St. Albert. Or they may let either Mr. Bill Veness or Mr. Gene Perron know of any such person. Next meeting of the Senior Citizens Club is on Friday, February 10th, in the form of a Valentine's Party. All older people in the community are welcome and transportation may be arranged by telephoning Mr. Harrison at 599-6601.

Want to try for a handsome outdoor Centennial Flag? They will be available for the best answer received to any of this column's Centennial Quiz questions run in two earlier issues. One of these questions is "Was Edmonton a bigger settlement than St. Albert in 1867?"

of Metis and Indian, and their examples of Christian charity helped to plant more deeply in their afflicted flock the roots of Christianity.

As soon as his services could be spared at St. Albert, Father Lacombe hurried to the help of his beloved Indians. Carrying with him what medicine he could secure, relying on God and on a small sack containing camphor, which he hung to his neck, he rushed fearlessly from camp to camp, from north to south, from Cree to Blackfoot, from Assiniboine to Sarcee, finding everywhere famine, disease and death.

Indefatigably, completely forgetful of self, with a motherly devotion for Christian and Pagan alike, he visited them, fed them, washed them, attended them at the last moments, striving by every means to ease their pain, and to snatch them from the clutch of a relentless foe, often weeping over them in their misery and misfortune as over an only child. He could never recount the horror of those days and nights without shedding tears.

The "Noble Soul"

It was during these weeks and months that he won the unbounded admiration, the undying love and confidence of the Redskins and gained those glorious titles which have been inscribed in the marble of his monument: The Crees called him "The Noble Soul", the Blackfeet called him "The Man with a good Heart". It was this influence and prestige that he was to use to such good advantage in 1883, when the C.P.R. violated the Blackfoot treaty rights, and in 1885, during the Riel uprising. On January 1st, 1871, Bishop Grandin had the consolation of raising to the dignity of priesthood one of the heroes of the plague, Father Leon Doucet, O.M.I. who was to spend sixty-five years of his life bringing Christ and his religion to the Blackfeet tribes of southern Alberta. He died at the ripe old age of 92 years.

On September 22, 1871, an important event happened in the History of the Settlement, Pope Pius IX signed the Decree raising St. Albert to the dignity of an Episcopal See, with Bishop Grandin O.M.I., as first Titular Bishop. Until then, he had been co-adjutor to Bishop Tache of St. Boniface. The news reached St. Albert six months later on April 2nd, 1872, and on Easter Day, Bishop Grandin solemnly blessed his new Cathedral Church which could accommodate four hundred faithful. He formally took possession of his episcopal throne, amid the rejoicings of Clergy and Laity of the new diocese.

Under his wise and paternal administration, a new impetus was given to both the spiritual and material well-being of his flock. New mission-posts were built and visited, St. Albert being the centre and "heart" of all the spiritual activity in Alberta and northern Saskatchewan.

The large farm with herds of cattle, sheep and hogs which the mission of St. Albert developed and maintained under the watchful care and planning of Father Leduc, was called upon to assist in their material needs, not only for the other mission posts, but, more frequently than not for the some forty odd families of Metis now forming the settlement.

The next four or five years were to hold more than a normal quota of trials and disappointments for the directors of the Settlement. The mill-dam of the Sturgeon River, two miles west of Big Lake, had to be rebuilt in 1871, and in fact, almost every spring. This spot has long remained a picnic ground for St. Albert community. Crop failures were frequent. Seed had to be distributed every spring. The buffalo hunts gave meagre returns and famine was never far away.

In the autumn of 1874, a school-house was built and called the "Boys' College". The second storey of this building served



Director Joost Weerheym (far right) coaches the cast through a scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank" during a recent rehearsal. Seen in the foreground are Kay Popoff in the role of Mrs. Frank holding Lily Martyna who plays Anne. In the back row from left are Delores and Jack Knill (Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan), Tom Turner as Peter Van Daan, Doug Millroy as Mr. Kraler, Kim Donais as Margot and the well-known Eric Candy in the role of Mr. Frank. The play will be presented in St. Albert on March 3rd and 4th. Photo by John's Photo Craft

Cast prepares for curtain call

Mr. Joost Weerheym is directing the "Diary of Anne Frank" to be presented March 3 and 4 by St. Albert on Sturgeon Players. Mr. Weerheym, a native of Holland is directing his second play for the group; the first being Saroyan's "Hello Out There". His acting career has ranged from the suave count in "You Can't Take It With You", to the cruel Mennonite father in "Papa Is All".

However Mr. Weerheym says "I really prefer directing to acting" and rightly so, as he possesses those qualities of enthusiasm and creativity so vital for directing.

Assisting Mr. Weerheym is Carlee Adams who has played

an active role in many of the club productions, both on and off stage.

Jack and Delores Knill portray Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan. Mrs. Knill have been with the Sturgeon Players since its beginning in 1961. She is well known in St. Albert as one of the group's most versatile actresses. This is Mr. Knill's first acting role, although he has worked backstage on practically every production. As husband and wife in real life, Jack and Delores make the Van Daa's great hopes and petty quarrels seem very real to us all.

The demanding role of Mr. Frank is played by one of Edmonton's well known actors, Eric Candy. He is a graduate of the London Academy of Dramatic Arts and has worked in professional theatre in England and Toronto. He is presently active in both Theatre Associates and Theatre for children in Edmonton. Mr. Candy has also written numerous plays, one of which won an award in the Western Conference. He is currently writing the melodrama for Klondike Days.

No better choice could have been made for the part of the soft-spoken Mrs. Frank than Kay Popoff - who will be remembered for her roles in "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Johnny Dunn". Kay has been with the group since its first production in 1961 "Ladies in Retirement"

Hi-C young people enjoy terrific week-end

Some thirty members of the St. Albert United Church Hi-C were hosts to sixty more Hi-C members over the week-end. Their guests came from groups at Barrhead, Dapp-Jarvie and Westlock, arriving Friday evening about 7:00 p.m. They were billeted at the homes of St. Albert members and U.C.W. members, and found a very warm welcome there.

The week-end was a busy one, starting off with a Hootenany at 9:00 p.m. Mr. Frak Finney, a local teacher and singer, with his accompanist, and Mr. Blare, a well-known folk and concert singer from Edmonton were the special entertainers for the evening.

Saturday at nine a.m. saw the entire group at breakfast with Mrs. Blackie, Mrs. Gowans and Mrs. McDonald acting as chefs for the gang. After breakfast a series of very informative films were shown illustrating ideal Hi-C programming. Then at 11:00 Rev. Stan, Erret, the United Church Chaplain from the Royal Alexandra Hospital, who is Hi-C Co-ordinator for Alberta Conference, addressed the gathering on what Hi-C is and what it contains. After lunch the rally members heard Dale Partridge of C.J.C.A. who spoke about "pollution" of people today.

Tobogganing and activities in the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School gymnasium concluded the afternoon program. At 8:00 the gym was again the scene as a dance with the "Time Machine" band was thoroughly enjoyed.

Those who shake their heads over the "younger generation" and wonder what "teen-agers" are coming to, would have felt great reassurance on Sunday morning, when the participants in the Hi-C Rally arranged and conducted the eleven o'clock service. Jim Gowans, the president of the St. Albert Hi-C announced

when she worked on properties. Bob Prather plays the part of the elderly dentist, Mr. Dussel. While attending the University of Alberta, Mr. Prather was active in Studio Theatre and since then has been in "Twelve Angry Men" at Walderdale Playhouse and played the lead in the St. Albert drama group production of "Petey's Choice."

Doug Millroy is a newcomer to the group this year and is not only handling the difficult role of Mr. Kraler (on whom the eight people depend for food and news) but is also assisting with publicity.

As well as being president of the Drama Group, teaching children creative drama in Edmonton and assisting in a puppet workshop (sponsored by the Sturgeon Players) in St. Albert, Shirley Martin still managed to find the time to take one of the roles in the production. She plays the part of Meip, Mr. Frank's secretary.

The "Diary of Anne Frank" is the first production to be offered in the Centennial Year by the St. Albert on Sturgeon Players. It promises to be a most exciting and challenging play for both cast and audience alike.

the various parts of the service and introduced those taking part. Scripture reading was by Diane Edwards of the St. Albert group. Bernie Collin of Barrhead read the youth prayer. An address on the topic "What do the Young People Expect from the Church?" was delivered by Gordon Lee of Jarvie, and Miss Terry Bruder of Westlock spoke of "What does the Church expect from the Young People". A large chorus sang two of the Hi-C's favorite songs, "Kum Ba Hay" and "We Shall Overcome". The entire service was conducted with dignity and reverence.

The Executive and counsellors of the St. Albert Hi-C would like to express their thanks to everyone who helped make this rally a success and special thanks to the leaders and cooks who did the job of a hundred for a hundred!

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP CLASSES TO START: Church Membership classes are to be held again this year. Classes for adults will take place at the United Church Manse, 3 Grandin Place throughout Lent, commencing next Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. The first class for young people from the age of 14 up will be held on Friday afternoon immediately after school at the Church.

Mr. Musto would appreciate hearing from those who would like to attend these classes. TRIPLE-M ENJOY COURT WHIST PARTY:

About thirty persons attended a court whist party at the United Church Manse on Friday evening. This was sponsored by the Triple M, and arranged by last year's executive, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kataris. A very good time was reported. During the evening the group elected its 1967 executive headed by Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lyle as Presidents, Vice-Presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Moore, while the post of Secretary-Treasurer will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McFadyen. The Triple-M (Mr. and Mrs. and Miss) is a group formed primarily to provide social activity within the framework of the Church.

Vimy wins Doherty Trophy

Final game of the Sturgeon River Hockey Tournament saw Vimy come up with a decisive 6-3 win over Morinville Sunday night to win the Doherty trophy. Barrhead was in third place. Other teams entered were St. Albert, Legal and Westlock.

Mr. Harvey Doherty of Westlock was on hand to offer his congratulations and present the trophy to the Vimy winners. John Young of Leduc and Ron Panchyshyn of Edmonton handled the refereeing.

Players on the Vimy team are: Goalie Mike Carriers, Defence Marcel Landry, Ray Fagnan, Clem Fagnan, Leo Fortier, Leo Sequin, Forward Line-up, Leo Provincial, Al Laplante, Richard Laplante, Richard Fagnan, Arthur St. Arnault, Yvon Bilodeau, D'Arcy Beart, Richard St. Arnault, Joe Laplante, Leo Ringuette, Gus Fagnan, Coach Roger Laplante, Manager G. Landry, Mascot and stick boy Paul Provincial. The Vimy Sports Association sponsors the team.

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"The Reign of Terror" band group relaxing on a bright winter's day. Members of this popular young dance band with the "Bastillan Sound" are (from left) Doug Davies (organ) Edmonton; Bob Dettling (drums), John Netelenbos (guitar) and Alex Netelenbos (bass), all of St. Albert and Gerry Forestier (vocals) of Edmonton.

"Reign of Terror" catches on

They jump. They yell. They play. The "Reign of Terror" (T.R.O.T.) band does everything but stand still. Says Reign of Terror Farm Club President, Karen Thompson of Edmonton, "It's what we want - something a bit different - and the kids love it. They clap along, sing along, - and I've even seen them jump along".

The group of five high school students who combined their talents into a dance band last September have been catching the imagination of the young crowd in recent weeks and now feel they are really starting to roll. They were a big hit at the Hillcrest Club on their first appearance there some three weeks ago, leading to a second engagement the following Saturday night. A group of girls started a "Reign of Terror" Fan Club that week, which has now grown to over 120 members. The adults although they have their own dance combo at Hillcrest also

looked in on the teen band and enjoyed a few numbers to their beat. They are still playing regularly at Hillcrest.

The T.R.O.T. write some of their own music, which they call the "Bastillan Sound". They produce a bassy sound with a minimum of treble which fan Shella Phipps describes as "Sometimes so weird it makes me shiver".

The group is now planning on releasing a record at the end of the year and are working on arrangements for a summer tour throughout B.C. They are also busy producing their own new music and songs each week.

Rouault Wins Northern Block

Ray Rouault skipped Hector Gervais' rink to victory over Athabasca's entry in the Northern Block section of the Massey Ferguson Curl-o-rama in Morinville last week. (Hector was curling in the Consul playdowns) Also competing were rinks from Boyle, Bellis, Thorhild and Star.

The rink will now compete in the Northern Alberta playdowns in Stettler, Feb. 14-15. Canadian finals will be held in Toronto in March.

Gus and Norm Meunier, local Massey-Ferguson dealers were

genial hosts to the visiting curlers in Morinville. Emotional problems in the home getting you down? Arguments and differences of opinions that grow and grow. There's a free pamphlet entitled 'Needle-points' which discussed the every day tensions in a woman's life, and how to handle them. Write to the Canadian Mental Health Association, 619 Revillon Bldg, Edmonton.

Coronado U.C.W.

The Feb. 1st, meeting of the Coronado U.C.W. Unit II was held at the home of Sandra Shaw, with nine members and two guests present.

Worship entitled "Why the Bible is the Book of Books to Me" was given by Edith Visscher.

Following the minutes of January's meeting attention was again called to the subject of adopting a foster child. It was decided to adopt a child through the "Christian Children's Fund". After the discussion on the foster child, old and new correspondence was dealt with.

The group decided that one project for the bazaar should be handed in by each member every month for roll call or a

fine be paid.

The U.C.W. will also hold more social functions to raise money for the support of a foster child. This will consist of two more Whist Drives to be held Feb. 10th and 17th at the Coronado Church hall at 8:00 p.m., with lunch to follow. There are also other games for those interested. Everyone Welcome.

The March 1st, meeting will be held at the home of Irene Sprag

Do you ever wonder why you feel up on cloud nine one day, and down in the dumps the next? We all have these ups and downs, but it helps to know something about them. Write for the free pamphlet 'How to Deal with Mental Problems,' to the Canadian Mental Health Association, 619 Revillon Building, Edmonton.



Holding their District Massey-Ferguson trophies are skip Ray Rouault, St. Albert; Roger Comeau (3rd) and Frank Comeau (2nd) of Riviere Qui Barre and lead Ray Kremer of St. Albert. The rink won the Northern Block section of the Curl-o-rama and now advance to the Northern Alberta playdowns.

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Morinville locals

Bonspiel time in Morinville and more is to come. The Timers will have a chance to have fun on February 18-19, the Centennial Old Timers Spiel. The age limit is 50 and over, everybody welcome to and ladies are welcome. High School will hold their Spiel on February 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vranas back from two week holiday to Los Angeles and Mayor Henry Say and Mrs. Ramsay are presently enjoying a trip to Miami.

The Morinville Drug Store is the first business place to get a centennial improvement. The old building came tumbling down last week, and the premises are being enlarged and new facilities are being added.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pilon have been on a trip for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Carlson the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Carlson, went surgery last week but reported recovering very well.

Mr. Justin Hughes is resting home after a very long stay in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tellier called to the Peace River last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horlterhus moved to reside in Morinville. They now occupy the former home of the late Mrs. Brey.

Mr. John Stevens recently returned from a two week business trip to Calgary then Winnipeg.

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Ron and Dianne Nelson of Namao are a couple combining an impressive amount of singing talent and experience. Dianne, formerly of Toronto appeared with "The Mice" on the Juliette Show and on the Search for Talent show. She was also in the Stratford Musical Festival while in the East, and a member of the Canadian Opera Company. Dianne will perhaps be better known in Alberta for her performance in the title role of Madame Butterfly with the Edmonton Opera Association, and as a member of the Mixed Chorus of the University of Alberta. Both she and her husband are graduates of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Ron studied at the London National School of Opera as well and went on to work with the Canadian Opera Company and the Stratford Musical Festival. With the Edmonton Opera he has sung a leading role in the production of Pagliacci. Local residents will have a chance to hear both Ron and Dianne at the Variety Night program this month in Namao, which is under their direction, assisted by Mr. Harold Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crozier.

Namao plans big week-end variety show winter carnival

Under the able direction of Ron and Dianne Nelson, the second annual VARIETY NIGHT promises lots of fun and entertainment for the people of Namao and district on Feb. 17th. A light hearted look at the history of Namao for the last 100 years will be presented in song, skits and a variety of acts by a large group of local talent ranging from the wee folk to adults. A group of men, some of whom will be remembered for their professional quality acting in last year's show, have taken on the task of presenting the history of Namao's Ladies Aid. It is obvious that these chaps have courage as well as acting talent.

Two groups of songs by Ron and Dianne Nelson will give local people a wonderful opportunity to see and hear these well known stars who live in their midst.

Variety Night this year has been planned in conjunction with Namao's Winter Carnival for a whole week-end of fun. The show starts things off on Friday night in Namao School. On Saturday there will be plenty of hockey action with three games scheduled, plus a Basketball tournament. To take care of fans a concession booth will be going at the rink. Power Toboggan races will add colour and excitement to the afternoon program. Saturday evening everybody will be welcome at the big dance in the community hall to music by the Satellites. A highlight of the evening will be the selection of the winter carnival Queen with three lovely young ladies in the running: Linda Thompson, Chris McMillan and Darnold Crozier.

All in all it looks like a good time for everyone - better make a date to be in Namao on the 17th and 18th.

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MORINVILLE:- Lion Governor Arthur Stapleton and Mrs. Stapleton have returned from a very interesting tour of the North West Territories by plane, on their first official visit to the land of the big snow. Lion Arthur reports as follows about this trip.

We left Edmonton on Thursday morning headed for the Lions Clubs of the N.W.T. arriving at Yellowknife via P.W.A. at 12:30 p.m. On arrival Rhonda and I were met by the Lion President of Yellowknife, Lloyd Hewitt. We were escorted on a tour of the old and the new town of Yellowknife and learned much interesting information such as the fact that Yellowknife has the largest seaplane base in the world. Complete modern educational facilities of the highest calibre, which compare favorably with any to be found in Edmonton, are in full operation. Large dormitories are full of students from distant

points. These are of the highest quality and are administered by very competent staffs. On Friday evening we were hosted to a banquet, followed by entertainment provided by local talent. On Friday we visited Fort Rae some one hundred miles north of Yellowknife. Fort Rae is an Indian Village, peopled by the Dogrib tribe of Indians on the rocky shore of Great Slave Lake and administered by the Dept. of Northern Affairs. At lunch time we were the guests of the Grey Nuns and we enjoyed learning much about their lives in the North.

On Saturday we travelled by plane to Hay River and Fort Resolution and finally landed in Fort Smith. We were welcomed by Lion President, Gordon Ammond, and toured the town. There we met a local boy from Morinville, Richard Champagne and his young wife, Bonnie. Richard is a barber and is making

out just fine in this northern community. That evening we were guests at a dinner and dance.

On Sunday I held a director's meeting and then we were taken to a sumptuous dinner by the president of the Fort Smith Lions Club.

Monday we drove to Wood Buffalo Park. We did not see any live buffalo but we did tour the modern slaughter house. There we saw rooms stacked with some 500 buffalos, slaughtered and the meat processed for Expo '67. Each quarter was wrapped in cotton, with correct weight and numbered ready for shipment next spring. Refrigeration is no problem at this slaughter house in winter months.

Returning to Fort Smith we were dinner guests of the Lion Secretary and Lion Treasurer.

At nine p.m., we boarded our plane for Edmonton, arriving at 11:00 p.m. to end five wonderful days in the land of the North West Territories.

Morinville Calendar

MORINVILLE AND DISTRICT CALENDAR
FEBRUARY 9 - MORINVILLE CO-OP ANNUAL MEETING, Legion Hall, 8:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY 10 - HOCKEY: St. Albert at Legal.
FEBRUARY 10-11-12 - RIVIERE QUI BARRE, Men's Open Bonspiel
FEBRUARY 11 - JUVENILE HOCKEY; Morinville vs. Concordia College, Morinville Ice 2:30 p.m.
FEBRUARY 11 - VALENTINE BAKE SALE, Tea and Coffee, ARTCRAFT SALE: Calder Agencies, 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by United Church ladies.
FEBRUARY 12 - POT-LUCK SUPPER; 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Morinville Centre.
FEBRUARY 15 - BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, Morinville Centre. Sponsored by the Morinville Lions. Hours 7:00-9:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY 16 - Crop Insurance Meetings - 2:00 p.m. Bon Accord Community Hall, 8:00 p.m. Morinville, Rec. Centre.
FEBRUARY 17-18-19 - RIVIERE QUI BARRE local mixed bonspiel
FEBRUARY 18-19 - MORINVILLE OLD TIMERS OPEN BONSPIEL
Deadline for Entries February 15th.
FEBRUARY 21 - LADIES OF CATHOLIC LEAGUE MEETING 8:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY 22 - THINKING DAY, Morinville Centre 6:00 p.m. For all Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Brownies and parents. Supper at 6:30 SHARP.
FEBRUARY 25 - DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: Morinville Men's Open Bonspiel to be held on March 3-4-5th and March 10-11-12 in two week-end draws.
FEBRUARY 26 - C.W.L. BONSPIEL, Morinville Ice.

This Community Calendar is a Community Service. Phone or contact Mrs. Rose Martel for a date on the Calendar. Phone 256-3025. Charges of \$1.00 for all money making announcements. DEADLINE - Friday noon of each week.

Riviere Qui Barre report

Recently the Riviere Qui Barre Recreational Society was re-organized and the new executive elected were: President Hector Soetaert; Secretary-Treasurer, Cullin McGillis, Directors -- Brian Durling, Clarence Brennie, Clarence McRae. The social committee members are, John McRae and Walter Boddez, Mrs. Pricilla Schafers and Mrs. Alice Borle. Among the activities sponsored by the R.Q.B. in the next while are: A skating party on the

evening of February 9, weather permitting.

On February 10-11-12 the Men's Open Bonspiel will be held.

A strictly local mixed bonspiel for the members and friends will take place on local ice on February 17-18-19. Two ladies and two gents are to make up all teams.

A ham bingo is to be held on March 10th. Advance tickets are now on sale from members, and a big 15-16 lb. ham will be drawn for among all advance ticket

holders. The 20 games will be played at the local Community Hall, and the warm friendly hospitality of the R.Q.B. folks will greet all visitors.

We are very pleased to receive news from Riviere Qui Barre.



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Thibault school to host anniversary

The meeting was called to order by Chairman at 8:15 p.m. PRESENT WERE: Chairman Ripei, Vice Chairman Chalifoux, Trustees Krauskopf, Kryskow and Tellier.

Also present were Principal Marcel Schayes, Vice Principal Sr. Marie Agnes Joseph, Mr. Paul Chalifoux, Mr. Don Weiss President of the Students' Union and Rachel Pelletier editor of the year book.

The celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the formation of the School District on April 11th, 1892 and the official open-

ing of the new addition was discussed.

Trustee Tellier moved that the 75th Anniversary of the School District and the official opening of the addition be held on March 8th, 1967.

A History of the School District will be prepared by Sr. Marie Agnes Joseph and Mr. Paul Chalifoux.

Mr. Geo. Lavalie will act as Master of Ceremonies.

On the Publicity Committee: are Trustee Tellier and Don Weiss, Co-ordinating Committee: School Board Banquet Committee: Trustee Kryskow and Miss Rachel Pelletier.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:40 p.m., on a motion of Trustee Kryskow.

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UCW news

Senior Citizens will be the topic of guest speaker Mr. Elmer Harrison at the general meeting of the St. Albert U.C.W. in the lower church hall on February 13th. Mr. Harrison is Director of Recreation for St. Albert and the meeting begins at 8:15 p.m.

The U.C.W. Dutch Auction is coming up February 20th in the lower church hall.

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TOWN OF ST. ALBERT: NOTICE

Re: Traffic By-Law.

The following is a synopsis of By-law No. 6/67 which has been introduced in the Council of the Town of St. Albert:

BY-LAW NO. 6/67:

WHEREAS, the Council of the Town of St. Albert deems it expedient to amend By-law No. 10/63, the Traffic By-law; NOW THEREFORE, the said Council hereby enacts as follows:

THAT By-law No. 10/63 be amended by: Adding Under Appendix "B" - PARKING, the following:

112 (a) No person shall park any vehicle on the most Easterly side of Sunset Boulevard from the South property line of 39, Sunset Blvd. and extending along Sunset Blvd. in its most Northwesterly direction for a distance of 425 ft. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

112 (b) No person shall park any vehicle on Piron St. from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to Mission Ave., between the hours of 4:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.

Adding a New Section- RESTRICTED PARKING:

112-1 (a) No person shall park any vehicle on Piron Street from Sir Winston Churchill Ave. to Mission Ave., for a period exceeding 2 (two) hours, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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Welcome Wagon

Sturgeon M.D. examines road study - subdivisions

January 27th, 1967, MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON NO. 90, MORINVILLE ALBERTA.

PRESENT WERE: Messrs. L. Rye, Wm. Flynn, S. Walker, L.

Kluthe, D. Bevington, N. Giffen of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission and A. Nobert, Secretary Treasurer.

Messrs. G. Wilson and W. Van de Walle were absent. Reeve Walker called the meet-

ing to order at 10:00 a.m. ADOPTION OF MINUTES:

Moved; that the minutes of the Interim Development Board Meeting held December 16, 1966, be adopted as received.

ROADS STUDY:

Mr. Ch. Weir, of the Firm of Stewart, Weir, Stewart and Watson, attended the meeting and reviewed with the Council, the second volume of the Preliminary Plan and Program of the Edmonton Regional Rural Road Study.

The contents of Volume II consisted of a summary of Volume I, such as requirements, purpose, scope and method of Study, advantages arising from the Study, physical features, land use development and population, existing roads traffic projection and analysis.

In Chapter II of Volume II stressed the need for a second system, explanations and justification of such system, general consideration for the design of a secondary system and the local road system and financial consideration as to the financial effect, borrowing and financial capability.

The entire forenoon of the meeting was devoted to the study of this report as was prepared by Mr. Charles Weir, of Stewart Weir, Stewart and Watson and N. Giffen of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

Moved: that Council approve in principle, the Preliminary Edmonton Regional Road Study, Volume No. 2, dealing with plan and program.

Moved: that the meeting adjourn at 12:30 p.m. and to reconvene at 1:30 p.m.

Reeve Walker reconvened the meeting at 2:00 p.m. Messrs G. Wilson and W. Van de Walle were absent.

PROPOSED SUBDIVISIONS:

S.W. 18-54-23-4, E. Charbonneau Four small farms of 40 acres each for residential and agricultural purposes. Mr. W. Nywenning of Country Real Estate and Messrs. R. Alderson, R. S. Majeau, Eli Romaniuk and Frank Charlton, the four proposed developers and purchasers of the said 4 - 40 acre parcels, attended the meeting. Documents of the proposed purchasers intentions were submitted to the Council. Each one assured Council that if the subdivision is granted they intend to develop and reside on those parcels, and that it was not their intentions to resubdivide the 40 acre parcels.

Moved: that the Council do not recommend approval of this proposed subdivision because this quarter of land is very good agricultural land.

S.E. 32-54-24-4 - Frank Saligo NAMAQ - 4 ACRE PROPOSED SUBDIVISION:

Mr. Saligo attended the meeting to submit his proposal to the Council and requested consideration as to approval in principle. He intends to construct a dwelling and to have kennels and horses.

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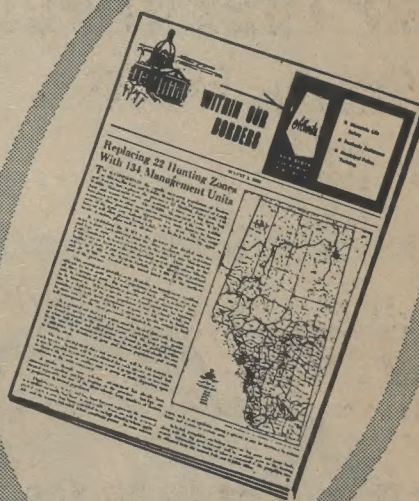
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Lionesses are welcoming visitors on this Valentine occasion but the number of tickets will be limited so Lions and their friends are reminded to pick them up early from a Lady Lion or by telephoning 599-6301 to make arrangements for a couple or a party.

ST. ALBERT & DISTRICT
Medical society

The monthly meeting of the St. Albert & District Medical Society was held at the Fort Saskatchewan Hospital on Monday, the 30th of January, 1967, at 8:30 p.m.

Eleven members were present and heard a paper read by Dr. W. R. Parker, of the Department of Radiology of the University Hospital, on the interpretation of X-rays of the chest and abdomen.

A resolution was passed expressing the unanimous approval of the Society of the concluded arrangements for a 100 bed hospital in St. Albert, and the hope was expressed that construction would not be delayed more than necessary.

It was also confirmed that Drs. Cuts and Skrobot should represent this Society on the Building Committee of the hospital. Refreshments were supplied at the conclusion of the meeting by the hospital authorities.

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The "Silhouettes In Hats" Show by the St. Albert Women's Institute drew about 125 ladies Friday afternoon, with another large turnout in the evening when some 70 women saw the showing in the Community Hall, President Mrs. M. Venne welcomed the guests assisted by convener Mrs. Albert Henry, Mrs. Jack Fuhr and Mrs. William Flynn.

Mrs. Marie Ford of Edmonton was commentator as hats by leading Canadian couturiers were modelled by a group of local women. A great many hats were shown in wide variety of styles which promises lots of color and interest for Spring headgear.

Newcomers
pizza party

The eleventh general monthly meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club was held in the form of a Smorgasbord dinner at the Club Mocombo on February 1st. Following the regular business meeting, Mr. Elmer Harrison, Recreation Director, gave a comprehensive talk on the Recreation Program in St. Albert, which was of particular interest to this group of recent arrivals to our community. On Saturday (Feb. 11th) a pizza Party will be held. Anyone interested is invited to call Mrs. Joyce Moran at 599-3512.



The picture shows new members of the Saints and Sinners Square Dance Club of St. Albert, who received their Square Dance diplomas from Caller Syd Deguire at a dance held in Father Jan School February 4, 1967. Pictured are, (from left to right) Vern Schmidt, Erma and Marshall Hill, Fay and Bill Mustard, Margaret and Garth Doepe, Gwen and Ron Sanderson, Caller Syd and Lila Deguire, Phyllis and Ben Smith, Audrey and Ernie Schultz, Karen and Neil Johnson, and Betty and Fran Maunder. Other graduating dancers missing from the photo are Shirley Schmidt, Annette and Gordon Bruce, Olga and Stan Kolomyjec and Bernice and Melton Watts.
Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Piper William Hanna donned full scottish dress to pipe 124 lady curlers on to the ice and officially open the St. Albert Ladies open Bonspiel Monday morning. Pictured are: (front row from left) Lee Dennis, Pearl Quintal, President Jacque Malinowski who threw the first rock, Mr. Hanna, Audrey Kenney and Vina McCormack. Back row: Irene Rude, Doreen Dolman and Lois Hill. 32 rinks are entered in the "spiel" and finals in each of the three events are being played tonight (Wednesday).

Thibault school release

The following is the complete text of a news release from the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of Thibault R.C.P. School District.
As you are probably aware by now, Thibault will throw open its doors next term to all students in the Sturgeon School Division who wish to attend Thibault R.C.P., with no tuition fees required from parents.
When the Sturgeon School Division closed down several of its high schools last year, students in the Western sector of the Division were given the choice of going to Westlock, St. Albert or Stony Plain; although, for many, Thibault would be much closer. The word was that Thibault's doors were closed to them.

This was not the case — IS NOT the case, Thibault welcomes these students. Several parents had in fact expressed the wish that their children attend Thibault.

Why did Thibault not join the Sturgeon School Division? Because over and above the main factors of ASSESSMENT and LOSS OF AUTONOMY, it wants to retain its identity. Thibault is a Roman Catholic Public School. Religious training in the school is part of the Catholic's way of life. This could also be lost if Thibault closed its doors and joined the Division.

The Thibault Board is looking ahead — FAR AHEAD. It sees

in the future two systems, with co-terminus boundaries. Public and Separate as in cities working side by side, within the boundaries on the Sturgeon School Division. It may be along time coming, because at present this is not allowed at the Divisional or County Level in rural areas, but it should come. It should come in order to equalize rights, in rural areas, with those presently enjoyed in the cities.

Do not get the idea Thibault is "throwing open" its doors only to Catholics. When it says all students, it means all students. Thibault has at present both Roman Catholic and Protestant Students. Religious training if offered. The Catholics are presently availing themselves of this option. The Board of Trustees, has some time ago extended a similar invitation to the United Church in Morinville.

The Board feels your children would find Thibault more convenient, for economical and social purposes, as well as extra curricular activities. They will find the standards high. Last term Thibault's pass percentage in the Grade XII departmental examinations, for those with marks of 50% or more was 76.1%.

The Thibault Board would welcome the opportunity to bring this message to you and the residents of your area personally. If area meetings were arranged Trustees would be happy to attend.

SPECIAL CLASSES BEGIN THIS SUNDAY (FEB. 12) 9:45 A.M.

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11:00 a.m., Family Worship.
7:00 p.m., Lenten Service - "Revelation"
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Braeside
Presbyterian

Last Sunday members of the Presbyterians, and other youth of the congregation, conducted a special service which was well received.
The Burning Bush Circle will hold a Valentine Bake Sale, Friday, Feb. 10th at Safeway. All proceeds to be donated to the Aphasic Association.

St. Mathews
prepares Lenten program

Appropriately enough with Lent only three days away, Sunday's sermon at St. Mathew's concerned itself with the opportunities for self knowledge, self control and penitence which the observance of a good Lent can contribute to our spiritual lives. The parish Lenten program this year will begin with a Communion at 10:00 a.m. on Ash Wednesday at the rectory. Nursery is available. There will also be a wide variety of opportunities for learning, study and devotional life. Coin folders and mite boxes are available at the church for those who wish them. Many find that their individual plan of self discipline takes on a deeper significance through the opportunity these folders and boxes provide to make a special sacrificial offering to God's work.

Next Sunday borrowers will find a wide variety of books and pamphlets on display at the service for Lenten reading. It is also planned to make use of a question box. An attempt will be made to provide an impromptu answer to any question written out and dropped into the box.

In Edmonton, Mayor Dantzer and Dr. Walter Johns along with Bishop Burch (who speaks on Ash Wednesday) are the speakers for the first three days of Lent. The Lenten Noonday Services at All Saints Cathedral are held at 12:10 - 12:35 p.m., Monday through Friday and a light lunch is available afterward. If you are going downtown, why not include a visit to the Cathedral - just across from the Bay Parkade - on your program.

The building committee is scheduled to meet with the Diocesan Extension Committee next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at

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Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Nursery: 11:00 a.m.

Mission Hill News

BAPTISMS:
Dean Berkley Schultz, son of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Schultz was baptized Sunday, February 5th by Father M. J. Lafrance, O.M.I. Godparents were Alfred Heschl and Joan Meyer.

Also baptized last Sunday was Charlene May Teresa Prost, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Terry Prost, Father M.J. Lafrance O.M.I. officiated and sponsors were Timothy Forand and Lisa Forand. Weekday Masses during the season of Lent will be at the chapel at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Way of the Cross service will be conducted each Wednesday during Lent at the chapel at 4:00 p.m. and Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. There will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament each Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the church.

A religious vocation workshop will be held in the parish hall Sunday, February 19th at 8:15 p.m. All parents are invited to take part. The programme will include group discussions with the aid of a questionnaire. Some of the questions that will be considered are -- Why is there a scarcity of vocations? What are the reasons for this scarcity? What can we do to foster vocations? A panel of priests, brothers, nuns and lay people will be on hand to answer your questions.

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He was assured by the Council that favourable consideration would be given to his proposal when the formal application would come before Council but his proposed subdivision would also have to be approved by the Department of Highways.

N.E. 36-54-25-4 - A. McDonell. Letter and road plan from Mr. M. J. Doblinsky, Chief Planning Engineer, was read and plans studied by the Council.

Moved: that A. McDonell's proposed subdivision be left in abeyance until the Secondary Rural Road Study is finalized. ACCESS ROAD TO PROPERTY:

Moved: that a decision on an access road to the Nelson's property be delayed until Council make a reinspection of the area in the Spring of 1967. BUILDING PERMITS:

The Secretary Treasurer informed the Council that he had not received any applications for this month. MOVING BUILDING PERMITS: Permit No. 34-66 - Frank Bukowski (Lupul Movers) of Gibbons - moving a building to be used as a dwelling on the S.W. 36-55-23-4.

Moved: that permit No. 34-66 be approved by the Council. RIVER LOT 18 - ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT-Moving Permit, C. GALLANT:

Letter from the Town of St. Albert indicated that Council was opposed to having Mr. Gallant moving a building to be used as a hog barn on River Lot 18. Letter filed for information. PROPOSED TRANSFERS: S.W. 1-57-23-4 - Ed. Prill.

Letter from Mr. MacIver, solicitor for Ed. Prill, was read to Council asking the Council consideration on deleting the request from a survey of said proposed transfers. He stated that Mr. Rippon, of Land Titles Office, approved of the description used and appearing on the proposed transfer.

Moved: that Council delete the request for the need of an official survey of the above described proposed transfer. S.E. 32-54-24-4 -

Donald A. McKinley. 67 acres for Mare Unrine Collection Project.

Moved: that Council request the developer, Mr. Rokewalt, attend the next Interim Development meeting in order to provide for the details on his proposed development. S.E. 4-55-24-4 - John Murray McLay, Namas.

61.54 acres to be taken from original 162 acre parcel. Moved: that Council's decision on said proposal be tabled until the next meeting in order that additional information be provided by the developer. EDMONTON REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Minutes of the E.R.P.C. meetings held December 1966, and January 5, 1967, were reviewed by Mr. N. Giffen. Filed for Information. PLANNING CONFERENCE: held Dec. 12, 13, 1966. Mr. Flynn provided each Member with a copy of a detailed report on the Alberta Planning Conference which he attended in Calgary on December 12, 13, 1967.

Mr. Flynn was commended for his well prepared report, which was ordered filed as information.

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The Diet Club has a new name and members are acquiring a new look. The St. Albert Serious Slimmers (S.A.S.) have over the past two weeks lost a total of 62 and 1/2 pounds by fourteen ladies.

While strictly serious about slimming, the gals are having fun in other directions at their get-togethers. On Monday, Feb. 13th the ladies are to wear hats - made by themselves at no cost. Prizes will be given for the "Craziest" - "Prettiest" and "Judges Choice". There will be a penalty of 25¢ for anyone not appearing in a self-designed hat.

If you feel you would like to lose some pounds before summer, the St. Albert Serious Slimmers would like to see you Monday evening at the St. Albert Community Hall at 8 o'clock. For further information telephone 599-7164 or 599-8143.

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